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#### Notice of Firm.

NOTICE.

MR. THOS. H. REID is authorised to IVI Sign my Name in connection with the Business of the 'CHIMA MAIL' Office, GEO. MURBAY BAIN.

Banks.

July 1, 1895.

MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL,.....£1,500,000. SUBSURIBED, .....£1,125,000. PAID-UP, ....£ 562,500.

Bankers. LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, L'TD. Interest allowed on Current Accounts at the Rate of 2 % per Annum on the Daily

ON NEW FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 12 Months, ..... For 6 Months,.....32 DEPOSITS REVEWED ON OLD TERMS. JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, Angust 2, 1895.

TONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND...... \$ 5,500,000. RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$10,000,000. PROPRIETORS ......

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-J. KRAMER, Esq.—Chairman. Hon. A. McConachie-Deputy Chairman. Hon.J.J. Bell-Irving. | S. C. Michaelsen, G. B. Dolwell, Esq.

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LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY MIXES BANKING Co., Lo. Hongkong-Interest Allowed.

On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per aunum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 3 mouths 21 per cent. per annum.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 10, 1895.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. THE business of the above Bank is con-

ducted by the HONGKONG AND plication. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at

31 PER CENT, per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND PIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per LOND'N (Direct)... Manila....... 30th September ........ Freight or Passage.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 1, 1895. THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.

INCORPOBATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853. HEAD OFFICE, LONDON.

CAPITAL PAID-UP ... ... ... £800,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-RESERVE FUND

INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2 %, per annum on the Daily balances.

On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 % " G " 89 % " 3 " 21 % T. E. BANSOM,

pro. Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, August 1, 1895. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, ..... £1,000,000, AUBIURIBED CAPITAL, ..... £ 500,000. HEAD OFFICE - HONGKONG.

Court of Directors. H. STOLTBEFORT, Eng. D. Gilling, Baq. CHAN KIP BHAN, CHOW TONG BHANG, KWAN HOI CHURN, Eaq.

Chief Manager. GEO. W. P. PLAYPAIR. Literest for 12 months Fixed & Z. Hougkong, October 28, 1894.

Business Notices.

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FAVRE & Co., 18, Rue de la Grange \$5.00 each BLACK STRUNG TENNIS BATS \$5.00 each. SPECIAL HANDLE BATS \$5.00 FISH TAIL HANDLE BATS \$5.00 L. C. & Co.'s SPECIAL BATS \$4.00 AYRE'S CHAMPIONSHIP BALLS.

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Hongkong, September 7, 1895. OUR

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Milk, equally Fruit Syrups and Lime Juice. SOLE AGENTS for South China and Philippines,

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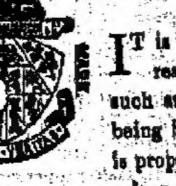
TITILL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES named :-

KOBE ......Canton ...... About 23rd Sept...... Freight or Passage. SILL VGHAL AND LONDON, &c ...... Khedire ...... Noon, 26th Sept ...... See Special Advertisement. JAPAN ...... Ancona........ Noon, 27th Sept ...... Freight or Passage.

For further Particulars, apply to

ALF. WOOLLEY, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 14, 1895.

The Monsoon is Breaking, and the Erodus from the Peak will soon



T is gratifying in these days of typhoid to come across a really pure and palatable Table Water. "AQUARIUS" is such and curionaly enough halls from the shiny, its birth-place being Shanghai. "AQUARIUS" is so popular in China that it is proposed to open an Agency in London. We have tried it ourpolyen-with Whisky-and found it admirable.

SPORTING TIMES, .-Brd August, 1895.

Business Notices.

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Jointings for any work, however great the

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Sole Agents for China and Japan,

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THIS FINE OLD HIGHLAND WHISKY is Blended and Matured in Sherry Wood.

\$12.00 ... per 1 dozen bottles. 5 % DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

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The Salest and Rollable Remedy for TORPID LIVER, HIGHEST DEBILITY, REPUTATION "A superior preparation that may always be rolled on." - Sta A. Coores. ERUPTIONS, "We recommend your Res Jamaica Rankers Review. It is asserted on the best authority that a little taken daily is white only proposed on for removing what may be colled the sequels of a mer-POORNESS OF the BEST depressed print of sorts from anxiety or fatigue, a dose or two animates me. —
The late Lamb Cappa. PREVENTIVE

"Your essence of live Jewater Saranall other medicines bad latied "-Eint or HONGEORG: DARIN, CRUICESHARE & Co., A. S. WATSON & Co., &c.

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"VINOLIA" IS A REFINED SOAP. It keeps the complexion fresh and clear.

Hongkong, September 6, 1895.

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First in Purity." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL.

of artificial aerated waters do not even dream of."

MORNING ADVERTISER.

SOLE AGENTS: CARLOWITZ & CO.

Hougkong, September 8, 1895. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Twenty-Ninth Ordinary MEETIN I of SHAREHOLDERS in the abou

KAN KEE.

Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th Instant, at Twelve o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts. 80th April lest, and of Declaring Dividends The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the 15th to the 28th Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directom, W. H. RAY Secretary HONG KONG, SHANGHAI, CANTON, TIENTSIN, AND HANKOW.

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Business Notices.

CHILDREN'S SHOES. BOOTS

TAN-BLACK-TENNIS.

Hongkong, September 14, 1895.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions to Sell by Public Austion, on

MONDAY,

the 16th day of September, 1895, at

THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY,

being Nos. 49, 51, 53, 15 and 57, PEEL

STREET, Nos. 28, 30 and 32, STAURTON

STREET, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and

8. George's LANE, Victoria, Hongkong,

and togistered in the LAND OFFICE, as

For Particulars and Conditions of Sale,

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

Intimations.

NOTICE.

IF HE Undersigned, Consul-General of

to the conviction of those who Import

This REWARD will be FIFTY PER CERT.

MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

of the above Company will be held at the

Office of the Company, No. 18 BANK

Buildings, Queen's Road Contral, Hong-

kong, in MONDAY the 30th day of Sep-

the Subjoined Resolution will be pro-

tember, 1895, at twelve o'clock Noon, when

That the Capital of the Company be

reduced from \$1,500,000 divided into

83,000 shares of \$20 each to \$1,200,000

divided into 80,000 shares of \$15 each

and that such reduction be effected by

returning to the holders of the 80,000

shares which have been issued capital

to the extent of \$5 per share and by

reducing the nominal amount of all

Should the Resolution be duly passed it

will be submitted for Confirmation as a

Dated the Thirteenth day of September

HONGKONG BUTCHERY

AND COMPRADORE STORE

TITILL OPEN on the First of Octobes,

Hongkong, September 11, 1895.

TO SHIPPERS AND SHIPPING

FIRMS.

SAM YIK YUT KEE

has no connection with the SAM YIK

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

THE Ordinary General MEETING of

Company will be held at the Company's

OFFICES, on SATURDAY, 21st September,

at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the

Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Account to Soth June,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 21st

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

September, both deys inclusive,

SHAREHOLDERS in the above

Hongkong, September 11, 1895.

SAM YIK.

Manager, Sam Yek Yut Kee.

at Nos. 11 and 13, Central Market.

J. TATAM.

Manager and Proprietor.

C. TOMLIN.

Acting Secretary.

the shares from \$20 to \$15."

By Order of the Board,

F. J. HAVER DROEZE.

Hongkong, September 13, 1895.

Office: WYNDHAM STREET, No. 3.

the NETHERLANDS in SOUTH CHINA,

Solicitors,

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer.

SUPREME COURT HOUSE,

o'clock p.m., on the Premises,-

INLAND LOT No. 101.

or to the Undersigned,

Hongkang, August 29, 1895.

the Dutch Authorities.

seized.

pose! : -

convened.

W. POWELL & Co

Intimations

HONGKONG OLUB NOTICE.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the Club House on MONDAY, 18th September, 1895, at 4 p.m., for the Purpose of Confirming the Resolutions passed at the Extraordinary General

Meeting held on the 29th ulto. By Order. C. H. GRACE,

Secretary. Hongkong, September 2, 1895.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165.

A LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 1604 p.m. precisely. Visiting BRETHEEN are

Regular MEETING of the above

cordially INVITED to attend. Hongkong, September 10, 1895. 1684 KOWLOON DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 2. Book on North Side of Channel inside

is prepared to PAY a REWARD to any Po-son who will give information leading the Lye-e-moon. NOTICE is hereby given of the DIS-FAUSE COINS into NETHERLANDS INDIA and to the seizure of these Balse Coins by COVERY, by the OFFICER IN CHARGE of the Chinese Revenue Launch Kwanfung, of a SUBMERGED ROCK, the least depth of the intrinsic value of the False Coins

of water on which at Low Water Spring Tides is 11 feet. The Rock is situated on the North side of the Channel, about 750 yards North-west 1700 of the N.W. point of the inner entrance of the Lyg. E. MOON and about 320 yards from THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND the point of land between Chong-Lui and YAU-TONG BAYS on the Chinese Shore

(Brit, Adm. Chart No. 1,466). The following bearings were taken from the Rock :-TOTICE is hereby given that an EX. N.W. extremity of Lyg-E-Moon on the TRAORDINARY General MEETING

Chinese side. S. 44° E.

-Kung Am Point on the Hongkong side, S. 18° E. CHANNEL ROCKS N. 51° W. N.B .- Vessels should not pass to the North or Chinese side of this Rock. The bearings are meguetic.

Acting Commissioner. Kowloon and District. QUETOM HOUSE, Kowloon, 11th September, 1895.

B. M. HILLIER,

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 296. CHINA SEA.

VANGIZE RIVER-SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

Special Resolution to a Second Extraordina Kiutoan Small Beacon Light. ary Meeting which will be aubsequently ATOTICE is hereby given that, on or about the 1st October next, the precent KIUTOLN SMALL BRACOK LIGHT, Which is a red fixed one, will be REPLACED by a Dioptric Occulting Light of the Sixth Order, showing a fixed tohits light varied by three eclipses in every thirly second,

> Eclipso 20 seconds. 2 seconds. 2 seconds. 2 seconds. 2 seconds. 2 seconds.

Late Steward, Mount Austin Hotel, The new Light will be exhibited at an elevation of 40 feet above high water from a mast placed 500 feet N. 47 E., magnetic, from the position of the present Light, and in clear weather it should be visible at a distance of 10 nautical miles.

The mast and keeper's buts will be NOTICE is hereby given that the OLD painted white. By Order of the Inspector General of

Customs. A. M. BISBEE, Imperial Maritime Customs,

Shangbai, 31st August; 1895. 1681

Notices to Consignees. THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

Coast Inspector's Office,

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship Pingency. having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowes, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 19th Instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th Instant, at o'clock p. m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-less notice to the contrary be given before Noon, To-D. Bills of Lading will be countereigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, Beptomber 15, 1875, 16 7

## Entertainment.

TATILLIARD COMPANY.

GRAND RE-OPENING NIGHT. Tuesday, September 17.

LA CIGALE.

B. z Plan at KELLY & WALSH, LD.

PRICES AN USUAL. Hongkong, September 13, 1895.

Notices to Consignees.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, JEDDAH,

SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HODEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY,

COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPURE. THE Steamship Maria Teresa having arrivod, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LID., whence delivery may

be obtained. This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From CALGUTTA, ex sis. Aglaia, transhipped at COLOMBO. From TRIESTE, ex B.s. Imperatrix, transhipped at Bombay. From Venica, ox a a. Carlotta, transhipped at TRIESTE. From ODESSA, ex s.s. Electra, transhipped at l'ORT SAID. From ODESSA, ex s.s. Espero, transhipped at PORT SAID.

From SMYRNA, ex s.s. Ceres, transhipped at PORT SAID. Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON ON THE 19TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19th Instant will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, September 13, 1895. 1696

UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE S.S. Guildhall, Captain MACGREGOR, · having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

FROM HAMBURG AND STRAITS.

alongside. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Gonowns of the Hong. KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO. Lad., and stored at Consignees' risk and

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods

will be examined on the 13th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance will be offected. SHEWAN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 9, 1895. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP EVANDALE, HAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAI.

TITHE aboys Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, September 11, 1895.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP,

S.S. MONMOUTHSHIRE,

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hondrong & Kowloon WHARF & Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 20th Inst. will be subject to rent.

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th lust., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th Inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DUDWELL CARLILL & Co., Agenis.

Hongkong, September 14, 1895.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

THE above Steamer having arrived. Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Inding for counters aignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

Hongkong, September 14, 1886.

#### To-day's Advertisements.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. IN BANKRUPTOY.

In the Matter of WILLIAM HOWELL FORBES CHARLES ALEXANDER TOMES,

Bankrupts. T.

AT OTICE is hereby given, that a MEET. ING of CREDITORS of WILLIAM HOWELL FORBES and CHARLES ALEXANDER TOMES will be held before the ACTING REGISTRAR of the said Court, on THURS-DAY, the 26th day of September, 1895, at | 1 12 of the clock at Noon precisely, for the I purpose of declaring a third Dividend. Chenirons who have not yet proved must do so on or before the said 26th day of

September, 1895. Dated this 11th day of September, 1895. C. F. A. SANGSTER, Acting Registrar

and Official Administrator.

KIUNGCHOW DISTRICT. LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 9. HOIHOW HARBOUR LIGHT.

ATOTICE is hereby given that for the Present, and until Further Notice, the Homow Harbour Light should Not TO-day's Advertisements.

be RELIED upon. C. J. FRICE. Acting Harbour Moster.

Approved: J. F. SCHOENICKE, Commissioner of Customs.

Custom House, Kiungchow, 11th September, 1895.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. MIHE Company's S.S. Kutsang having

arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

ing on board after 4 p.m. of the 16th lust., will be landed at Consiguees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point, No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, September 14, 1895. OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Myrmiden,
Captain Brown, will be
despatched as above on

THURSDAY, the 19th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, September 14, 1895.

U. S. Mail Line. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONORONG. China (via Nagasaki, Yokohama and Honolulu) .....

Inland Soa, W'NESDAY, Sept. 18. at noon. Peru (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, Oct. 8 Kobo, Inland Sea at noon.

and Yokohama) .... City of Rio de Janeiro (via Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Oct. 26, Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ...

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CHINA will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vid NAGASAKI, INLAND on WEDNESDAY, the 18th September, at | S. N. Cu. Noon, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Steamers of this line pass through the

at moon.

INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HUNOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point on route. Through Passage Tickets granted ... England, France, and Germany by . trans-Atlantic lives of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States of

Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli-Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of the Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, DENVER and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN

PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANA DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of £4 in addition to the regular tariff, rate. Passengers holding orders FOR OVER-LAND CITIES in the United States have. between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC, Glaucus, for Amoy. DENVER and RIO GRANDE and other Bellona, for Singapore and Hamburg. direct connecting Railways, and from Chi-

Particulars of the various routes can be had on spolication.

to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan

Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United Stater, vis Overland Railway, to Havana, Trimdad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America; by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

p.m the day previous to sailing. Parce Packages will be received at the office until o p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; varie brilines di entse k Consular Involves to accompany Cargo

in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Unilleutor of Oustoms at Bar Francisco

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN.

Hongkong, September 14, 1825.

#### Vessels Advertised as Loaling.

Destination.	Venels.	Azents.	Date of Leaving.
Baltimore	Fred. P. Litchfield	Melchers & Co	
Bremen & Ports o Call	Oldenburg (a)	Norddeutscher Llayd.	Sept. 16, at 3 p.m.
hefoo and Tientsin	Kweiyang (s)	Butterfield & Swire	Suptember 18.
hefoo and Tientain	Fuping (8)	Carlowitz & Co	Sept. 19, a 5 p.m.
apan	Апсона (в)	P. & O. S. N. Co	Sept. 27, at noon.
ondon, v. Suez Canal	Glenorchy (s)	Jardine, Matheson & Co	About Sept. 20.
ondon, v. Suez Cana	Myrmidon (a)	Butterfield & Swire	September 19.
ondon, v. Ports of Uall		Holliday, Wise & Co.	About Sept. 20.
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London, H'bg & A'wp	Carmarthenshire (s)	Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	About Sept. 22.
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Manila	Amur (a)	Villa, Lopez & Co	Sopt. 18, at b p.m.
Marseilles, v. Saigon	Sydney (a)	Messageries Maritimo	Sept. 18, at Hoon.
N'saki, Kobé & Y'hama	Monmouthshire (a)	Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	About Sept. 17.
New York	P. N. Blanchard	Arnhold, Karborg& Co.	Quick despatch.
New York	Adam W. Spies	. Carlowi z & Co	Quick despatch.
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New York.	Engelhorn	Siamssen & Co	. Quick despatch.
Port Darwin, &c	Tsiman (6)	Butterfield & Swire	Sept. 19, at 3 p.m
S. Francisco, v. Japan	China (a)	Pacific Mail S. S. C.	Sept. 18, at noon.
3. Francisco: v. Japa	Belgio (a)	. O. & O. S. S. O	Sept. 28, at noon.
San Francisco	Lyndhurst	Shewan & Co	. Quick despatch.
Sindakan and Kudat	Memnon (s)	.Buttorfield & Swire	. September 17.
Shanghai	Rosetta (a)	. P. & O. S. N. Co	About Sept. 22.
Shanghai v. Swatow	Canton (s)	. Jardine, Matheson&O	o Sept. 17, at 4 p.m
Shanghai and Kobé	Canton (s)	P. & O. S. N. Co	. About Sept. 23.
S'pore, Sourabaya, &c.		Jardine, Matheson&C	o Sept. 17, at 4 p.n
	Namoa (s)		
Vancouver (B.O.). &	Empress of Japan (s).	. Canadian P'tie li. Co.	Oct. 2, at nonn.
Victoria (B.C.). &s	Mount Lebanon (a)	Shewan & Co	Septembar 18.
	Victoria (a)		Sept. 17, at noon.
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Payne, Calcutta August 28, Penang Sept.

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toria, P.C., 21, Yokohama September 6. and Kobe 9, General. - DODWELL, CARLILL For CANTON. -Monmonthishire, British steamer, 1,847 September 8, General. - Dodwell, CARLLL

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Per Kutsang, from Calcutta, Mr F. J. Porter, and 386 Chinese. Per Glaucus, from Singapore, 10 Chinese, Per Victoria, from Tacoma, &c., Miss M. Halliman, Lient. Adams, A.M.D., and 26 | 10.30 a M. Registry ceases.

Per Monmouthshire, from London, &co., De sind Mes Clarke and child, Mr Gumere, and 114 Chinese. Per Loo Sok, from Bangkok, Mr J. Harper, Mr J. Friday, and 40 Chinege. Per Leguen, from Shanghai, 6 Chinese.

and 11 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Es ing. for Swatow, 12 Chinese: Per Verone, for Singapore, Mr R. Pelle, Per Siam, for Nagasaki, Captain J. T. Chas. Young. Por Maria Teresa, for Shanghali Mr E. Per Pingettey, for Shanghal, Mr Brown.

TO DEPART.

SHATTING REPORTS.

The British steamer Taickiow reports: Had light to moderate S.W. winds, to lat. 15° 30' N., long. 110° 20' E.; then strong N.E. monsoon, heavy squalls and high sea, to lat. 20° 16' N., long. 112° 28' E. ; thence to port, moderate winds and fine weather. The British steamer Kutsang reports Left Calcutta August 28th, experienced strong S.W. monsoon, with heavy rain, squalls and high confused sea, till arrival at 4th, had light S.E. winds, with overcast days in the month. Evensong at 5.45. Evenclou y weather, smooth sen, and occasional ing Service by Naval and Military Chaplains showers of rain till arrival at Singapore 6 h. at 7.30. Left Singapore 7th, experienced light S. W. monsoon, with fine clear weather and smooth | Rev. G. J. Williams .- Services at 11.00 a.m. and Boa, till noon, the 10th, lat. 10\* 46' N., long. | 6 P.M. 110' 59' E. Then experienced dirty squally weather, with felling barometer, wind shifted to the N.W. and see rose rapidly. Wea-1710 ther continued thus till 4 a.m. of the 11th. when wind hauled to the N.E., and barometer rose slowly. Till 8 a.m. of the 13th, had strong N.E. to Easterly winds, with cloudy and squalty weather; and heavy N.k'ly swell Weather to port was then fine and clear, with fresh N.E. breeze and

13th September. The British steamer Kweinang reports : Had moderate breeze and fine weather from Chefoo to Hieshans; from Hieshans to Lummucks fresh breezs from N.E. and clear

weather. Lammocks to port, light winds and fine weather. The British steamer Monmouthshire repor a: September 13th, spoke ship Wan-

dering Jew. bound North, 110 miles South off Gap Rock; all well. The British steamer Loo Sok reports: Left Bangkok on the 6th September, and Koh-ai-chang on the 7th; had light 8. W. wind and fine weather, with smooth sea; rounded Pulo Obi at 7.20 a.m., on 9th, had light variable winds and cloudy weather to Cape Padaran. Passed Cape Padaran at 2.45 p.m., on the 10th; experienced heavy Northerly swell, with variable wind and beavy rain. On the 11th, agrong variable winds and heavy rain, weather threatening, barometer falling, and high confused sea, On 12 h, strong N.E. to Easterly winds and heavy squalls and confused sea, and barometer rising slowly. On 13 h, weather moderating and sea going down; at 7,30 s.m., passed Gap Rock; at 10 s.m. passed Green Island; at 10.20 a.m., moored

The Chinese steamer Leaguen reports:

#### Had fresh N.E. winds throughout. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For HAIPHONG .-Per Hongkong, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 15th met.

loth inst. Per Idzumi Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the loth inst. For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA. VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA.-Per Victoria, at 11 30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 1 th inst. ANG & SOURABAYA .-Per Tigris, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 17th inst. For SINGAPORE & LONDON .--Per Glenorehy, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst.

For SINGAPORE & LONDON .-Peg-Oolong, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 20th mat

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Monmonthshire, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst. Per Ancona, at 11.30 a m., on Friday, the 27th inst.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-The German Contract Packet Oldenburg will 16th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Sottlements, Batavia, Burmah,

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Monry Larrens. - The Post Office decline all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing bank notes, coin, or jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, with Mikn wo Per Honghang, for Halphong, 100 Chi- sauutnum into alleged losses of such letters (Post Guide, Par 80)

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight .- Names leaves for Coast Ports.

miscellaneous. Transfer Books of The China Traders' date to the 28th Instant, inclusive.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 3 p.m.—German Mail leaves for Bremen and Ports of Call,

Auctions. 3 p.m.-Auction of Leasehold Property. by Mr J. M. Armstrong'e. Meetings.

Hongkong Club in the Club House. 9 p.m. -- Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. Miscellaneous.

Goods per Kutsang undelivered after 4

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HONGKONG REGISTER.					
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Weather ..... 

F. G. Figg. First Assistant.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral .- Parade Service at 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sun- politics, so that there is not much days.) Matins at 11. Hely Communion at the encouragement for the Minister who Penang September 3rd. Left Penang Sept. 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sun, indulges in a slap-dash vigorous, policy

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. - Sundays and Festival Days of Obligation—Mass. 6 A.M., 7.80 A.M. and 9.30 A.M. Week Days-Mass, 6 AM the Foreign Office, and the Permanent and 7.30 a. Benediction; on Jan., Fcb, Nov., Dec., 5 p.u.; March, April, Sept., Oct., 5.80; May, June, July, Aug., 6 Sr. Joseph's Chapte (Garden Road) .- Mass.

"St. Francis' Church (Wanchai) .- 6 A.M. Mass, with Sormon in Chinese. 7.30 a M. moderate N.E. sea. Arrived at midnight, Mass, with Sermon in Pertuguese. Benedic-ST. ANTHONY CHAPEL (West Point).- Burdays, Mass and Benediction at 8 A.M. Feast of

Obligation, 7.80 L.M. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home, -Service on Sunday, at 11 Am. and Nicholas C'Conor may have forwarded 6.30 P.w. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the mouth at 11 a.w.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.30 a.w.; and

Roy. Wm. Musson.—Divine Service at 10.8) A.M. and 6 p. x. in the Wesleyan Church, Was-GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. Service in the German language by Paster R. F. F. Gott-

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REUTER announces the translation of

conjecture whether any material change may be looked for in the future policy increase respect for such a Court. of Great Britain towards the Emperor of China and the Teung-li Yamen. 4 p.m.-Meeting of Members of the Much was hoped for when Sir Nicholas succeeded Sir John Walsham; there has been no realisation of these early hopes. For their disappointment, it is impossible to say how far Sir Nicholas O'Conor is responsible. At the Foreign Office, for the greater portion of the time he has held his appointment, the Radicals were in power, and neither colonists nor Home electors have been accustomed to expect a vigorous foreign policy from Radical Administrations. There is a conflict of opinion amongst those who have met Sir Nicholas, but so far as the ordinary observer is able to judge his actions while representing the British Empire at Peking he is not what is generally termed a strong man. At all times the position of Minister Pleni-

potentiary to China is a difficult one to fill; Peking is a long way from Lon-don, and, therefore, does not come directly under the notice of the British elector, who as a rule, is very insular in his notions and very parochial in his in the interests of the country he represents. Then again, as has been recently remarked, there is not so much scope for individuality as in the pretelegraphic days. A Minister is now

The P. and O. steamer Canton left Bombay Official with his bugbear of 'traditional policy.' At the same time there have been many opportunities since Sir adopting a different method in treating with the Tsungli Yamen. Outrages have been frequent. Treaty rights have been habitually ignored until British merchants have been ruined and The P. & O. s.s. Shanghai left London for. foreign trade has been stifled just as it was opening out new fields. Sir most vigorous protests to Lord Rosebery and Lord Kimberley, but there is The P. & O. s. s. Sunda left London for no evidence of that; and if Great Britain had been represented by a man. of more individuality she should have been heard of in the negotiations which followed the neace between China and Japan. Lord Salisbury has evidently

scholk every Sunday, at 11, A.M., in the Chapi | the greatest confidence in Sir Nicholus. It is substantial promotion in the diplomatic service to go from Peking to St. Petersburg, and British residents in China will readily accord their con- 12 Noon :- Celebration of Holy Commugratulations. But if it is correct, as reported from Shanghai, that the British Minister had a stormy interview with the Taungli Yamen over the Kuckeng Commission fiasco and that the Yamen communicated with its representative in London to use his influence to obtain the withdrawal of Sir Nicholas, then it is unfortunate that the change should take place at this crisis. We p.m :-Hymn, No. 486 (Angelus), Schal-

do not believe for a moment that the British Cabinet would pay the slightest attention to any such request from the Chinese Minister or the Tsungli Yamen, but the Chinese officials are capable of believing anything and may have the impression that Sir N. O'Conor's removal is due to their machinations. an assumption which would further im- 10.80 a.m.:- Hymns, 1, 617, 10, 240. peril British prestige in the eyes of the 6 p.m :- Hyenne, 359, 319, 248, 443; Chinese. We hope the translation of the present Minister will mark the commencement of a new era in Britain's relations with China. Instead of being a disadvantage, we think it would be orial Hospital, and will be held at Mount better for British trade and influence if Austin on the 28th. H. E. Sir W. Robinson some diplomat of, outstanding merit has consented to preside. and character, who had no previous acquaintance with Chinese officialdom, were sent to Peking. We want no more sinologues imburd with the glain-

THE Chief Justice yesterday had to deal. with another case of deliberate, carefullyplanned, barefaced perjury, one of the dy, that elcohol, opium, and other seductive most shameless cases ever recorded in this land of liure. As shown by the Packages and Empties when received evidence, and as agreed unaumously and unhesitatingly by judge and jury, the plaintiff (a widow) had sold some be despatched on MONDAY, the Counterfoil Order Books supplied on appli- land to the defendant. Now she want, then these, driving its devotees to destruced the land back, and denied having sold tion mentally, morally and physically. it. One lie led to two more, and those two to four, and four to eight, until the monument of mendacity attained overwelming dimensions. It might-especially in the hands of a clever lawyerhave overwhelmed the defendant; but as it happens, the woman herself is the crushed one-or rather the one who should have been crushed. What we have to complain of is that, after all, she gets off scot-free. She denied ever selling the land; she shown a deed of transfer with her. signature, and she repudiated it glibly new quarters which are nearly completed, and emphatically-never saw it before, never signed it, couldn't sign for she couldn't write her own name. Witnesses who had attested her signature were forthcoming, and she denounced them as liers, perjurers, forgers, and conspirators. Then officers of the court had seen her write her own name, and in spite of a numerous staff, the work has she was forced to admit that she could write, but still she said that at the date of the alleged transfer her education had dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been | not yet got so far. Finally she admitted used for any purpose than that of nontain- that perhaps she might and perhaps not -she couldn't say, for it was so long ago that she really couldn't remember This is only one side of her wonderful versatility | she had more lies up her sleeve, and was ready to palm them off sea side in Sir Hugh Low's old bangalow. with all the smiling grace of an accomplished prestidigitator performing the

all a string of lies'-lies calculated not only to defraud the man of his property, but to damn his character for ever, and probably to get him in gnol. And what, then, did the Court do with her? Did it rise in its wrath and commit her to prison for contempt of court? No, simply admonished her! As if admonitions would not roll off her Sir Nicholas O'Conor from Peking to like water off a duck's back. His St. Petersburg as Her Majesty's Pleni-Lordship let her off for the sake of her potentiary to the Court of the Czar. No family! After she had sworn on a announcement is made as to his suc-Christian bible, and asseverated her becessor at Peking, so it is impossible to lief in a Christian God who would punish liars. This is not calculated to

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PABRED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Albingia, August 2; Bentarig, 9; Suc sen, Germania, Dul wich, Petrarch, 30; Glenyyle, 23; Prosper, 27; Marquis Bacquehem, Palamed,

Priam, Isis. Formosa, 30; Glenesk, Karlsruhe, Uhysses, Sept. 3. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Strathleven, Aug. 6: Benlowond, 9 ; Irene, Ceylon, 13 ; Palinurus, 16; Maria Valerie. 27; Me-

rionethshire, 30; Hertha, Telamon, The M. M. Oo.'s s. r. Oceanien, with the FRENCH MAIL of the 16th August last. left Saigon on Saturday, Sept. 14, at 5 a.m., and, may be expected here on or about Tuesday, 17th Sept. This

Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 10 The Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, left Shanghai for Rongkong on Sept. 14,

and may be expected on Tuesday morning, Sept. 17. The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams and Nagasaki, on the 3rd Sept.

The O. S. S. Co.'s s. Menclaus left Singapure on Sept. 13, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 20.

for this port on the 2nd inst. The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Bombay on Sept. 10, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 30.

this port on Sept. 11. The P. & O. s.s. Formosa left London for this port on the 19th ult.

this port on the 24th alt. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Jara left London for this port on 27th August.

this port on Sept. 7. Panims, Cooke, Woodward, Dupuis: (Paalter); Jubi ate, 181, B. Calkin; Anthem, 8, ' But the, Lord is mindful his own: Kyria, 46, Dykes (55);

Hymn, 525 , Offertory Sentences, 9, 15, B rnby. 45 p.m.-Evensong :- Psalms, Oakeley (Quadruple Chaut); Cantate, Wood-

Hymus, 281, 220, 298. UNION CHURCH. - SIPTEMBER 15. 1 n.m.; Hymn, No. 20 (2nd tube), Goss; Hymn, No. 332 (2nd tune), Barnicotts, Hymp. No. 3 8 (St. Raphael), Hopkine; Paulm, No. 76 (Doub's Chant);

fler; flyms, No. 87 (Rockingham). Miller: Authom, No. 6 The Righteons shall be glad, Grell; Hymn, No. 342 (Constantine), Monk; Hymu, No. 499 (1st tune, Aben is) Oakeley. Werleyan Methodist Church.—(Wanchai)

LXXV-LXXVII. Anoraun concert is, we believe, being arranged for the benefit of the Alice Mem-

our of Chinese lore and enervated by charge of keeping unlicensed boardingthe soothing subtleties of Chinese houses for rallors. They were convicted and fined \$10 each, with the alternative of a month's imprisonment.

Ir has been often established, only too clearvices lead their victims to all sorts of orimes when maddened by the craving and weakened by indulgence, but Hongkong is now threatened with a more pernicious habit Two coolies stole a bottle of pastor-oil from Ruttonjes's store resterday, and have been sent to gool for six weeks each. There ought to be a law to suppress this iniquifour castor oil traffic. Oh, that man should put an enemy into his mouth to play pitchand-tose with his stomach !

A LABUAN obrespondent writes to the Straits Times - I have just visited the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's and, when finished, will cost the British North Borneo Government about \$25,000. Since the completion of this alternative telegraph line to Hongkong, the bulk of the traffic has been diverted from the Cape St. Ja es line and sent via Labuan, and, been quite as much as could be put through. In future, it is intended to rely on the Labush route for the bulk of the work and all Euglah official telegrams will be sent this way. Until now the staff have had to camp it as best they could, and live and Mrs Cole found a cosy retreat by the

Owing to increase of Business, W. Robins son and Co. have removed their Piano and hat trick. But it was all too trans- Organ showrooms to Connaught House-

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Captain SELLAR, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 17th Instant, at 4 p.m.

FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.

ARRIVALS. September 13:-Taichiow, British str., 862, R. Curtiss, Bangkok September 3, and Koh si-chang 5,

son, Bangkok September 6, and Koh-sichang 7, Rice and Timber.-YUEN FAT September 14:-Tooman, Chinese stepmer, from Canton.

Dawson, Newchwang and Chefoo Sept. 9,

Evans, London August 8, and Singapore | For UJINA .-

Oldenburg, German eteamer, 3 405, R.

September 14:-Verone, for Singapere and Bombay. Maria Ter. sa, for Shanghui.

ARRIVED. Per Trichiow, from Bangkok, 8 Chinese.

WAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-The French Contract Packet Sydney will Per Oldenbury, from Shanghal, Count and Countess Butler, Messra Baddely, G. Williams, Mr and Mrs Ewing, Mr. Wilgaard, Malta, and Gibraltar, Sterling, A.D.U.; for Kobe, Mr and Mrs The usual hours will be observed closing the Mails, &c.

Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 14, 1895.

Union Chunch, Kennedy Road,-Minister,

with Sermon in English, at 9. A.M. on Sundays Nicholas O'Conor went to Peking of and Festival Days of Obligation.

on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.-Chaplain.

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The P. & O. s. s. Brimlisi left Bombay for

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATREDRAL. - 14TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 11 a.m. -Matina: - Venite, Stainer; . To Doum, Lawes, Cooke, Horkins

ward; Dous Miserestur, Havergal;

Inspector Quintey prosecuted eight Chi ness before Mr Wolehouse to-day on a

1000 parent, and as his Lordship truly large stock-low prices.

Vancouver yesterday afternoon. THE P. & O. Company's steamer Japan,

from China, arrived at London on the

afternoon of the 13th inst. THE M. M. Co.'s s. s. Oceanien loft Saigon to-day (Saturday), the 14th inst., at 5 a.m.,

for this port.

Pilisbury may be a second Morphy, but his opening games in the Hastings Tournsment do not show the fire and genius of the dead master.

THE Empress of Jupan arrived at Shanghai at 8 a.m. to-day, and leaves again at 4.30 p.m. for Hongkong, where she may be exproted to arrive about 7 a.m. on Tuesday

San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, | this :-Yokohama and Nagazaki, on the 12th in-

THE O. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Menelaus left Singapore yesterday merning, and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst.

VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Kowloon-Helene Rickmers, Haitan, Lekin, Cassius. Cosmopolitan - Chan Shan, Polyang, Ashdown.

Aberdeen-(none.)

Ox Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey all the time. The Acting Harbour Master interview. men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's had, like any Britisher, felt nettled at being (Seamon's) Church, returning about 12.30. | cheated of his (or rather 'the Colony's) dues

Under the heading 'Music in Oxford,' the a Chinese flug, and made up his mind Musicul Times of let August states that to collect that outstanding bill one way only one absolute novelty was produced, or another. So he went out, with six namely, a very taking choral piece called "Woods that Wave o'er Delphi's Steep," by Dr Sangster, which received a good rendering at Queen's College, and was much applauded.

On examination lately it was discovered that over 250 pipes in the Union Church organ had been atuffed up by wasps in the chrysalis stage. Needless to state the nusts | don't mind." were dislodged and notice served upon the parent wasps prohibiting future colonisation of the organ. We did not know before that wasps were musical.

Wk have received a letter which would no doubt be inter sting if it were legible dates of your various passages through Brienough to read and if we had leisure to de- | tish waters and copy of the regulations uncipher i'. As it is a press copy of a letter sent to our morning contemporary, the shireholders of the Douglas S. S. Co., to which the letter evidently refers, will have an opportunity of reading it next week.

A CLEVER capture of amuggled opinm was made at Bangkok the other day. Two eailers from the Phra Chula Chem Klao were observed to leave the ship at Messra Markwold's rice mill, and were stopped and were rewarded by finding nine tins of opium | any way?" cleverly consealed on the men, between their armoits and thighs. The men were arrested and taken to the British Consulate.

The Bonnington case was decided by the Acting Paisne Judge this morning. The coptain had been sued by a Chinese firm for non-delivery of a quantity of sugar shipped in Java for Hongkong, and valued at \$900. The defendant in reply[said that the sugar was duly brought here, but it was in defective bags, as noticed and recorded at time of shipment, and so most of it leaked and settled into the bottom of the hold where plaintiff was at liberty to help himself to it. Judgment for defendant with costs.

Ir would interest the Postal Union (says the Siam Free Press) to know of the devices re. at all, so you can't claim for this time." sorted to by some countries in order to drive the proverbial ousch through the clause of the international postal egreement in which it was provided that all union countries should charged a uniform rate of postage. Hongkong and Singapore, on the score of depreciation, have to some extent broken faith by raising their rates of postage, but Siem beats them all hollow by demanding 14 atts for postal cards of the face value of 1 att.

THE Standard's Special Correspondent on board H.M.S. Alexandra at the Naval Manœuvres mentions the disablement of the Hazard in a manner which recalls the breakdown of the cruiser Undaunted shortly after her arrival on the China Station. The Correspondent states that the Hazard's engines were permanently disabled, but more likely he meant temporarily. The piston-rode of the low-pressure cylinders of both engines were bent, and the starboard engine had to be fitted with the spare rod on board to enable the Hozard to steam from Lough | mind the odd coppers. Swilly to Plymouth.

A Singarone paper complains that a member of the Legislative Council has been pay the black blank bill. Whistle your which would take over five columns to re- your filthy lustr. port strictly verbatim; and we can safely my that as a rule no speech is worth all that, | and forty minutes. in these small Eastern communities at any rate. It is very certain that only the most old Fokien, which provided good sport. exceptional specches read so well if reports | She was sold to Chang Lish Tung for trooper ed word for word. We have known public service, and got into Hongkong waters orators who have been quite shut up by thein, and was at ones boarded by the being reported too accurately. Neither Harbour Office people with a little Mill. speakers nor readers realise the advantage of having unwisldy slabs of solid rhetoric to pay. pruned down, staped intelligibly, and reduped to acceptable dimensions.

SPORT AND ANECDOTE.

BY A REVENUE COLLECTOR.

There is more sport in huntingfafter contributions to the revenue than one would think, especially in a place like Hongkoog. I remember, long, long ago-dear me, how long it is I and how time does fly I-it must be a year ago, when China and Japan had just got to war, we had a lot of fun collecting light-dues out of some Chinese ships. First of all there was the Cass, which came just before the Hongkong Government published its neutrality proclamation, and the Harbour Mester (Captain Rumsey) managed to make a clumsy mess of the thing and let thisthe Cass get away without paying. She came through the waters of the Colony several times after, and never paid light dues; but there was a change at the Harbour Office, and the Cuss west once too often THE O. & O. s. s. Coptic, with mails &co., left into the lion's mouth. The way of it was

The steamer had been within British waters, I think, five times, and there was a bill against her for 870 and a few odd cents for light dues. Her run was mostly between Canton and Formosa, carrying ' braves' who were not brave, and arms that they couldn't fight with, even if they had wanted to light. That, however, didn't matter to Captain Jensen; all he had to do with it was to run the ship, and it was good business for him se long as he could avoid the Kowshing process, which he did. This time he lay off Kowloon City, within eight of the Chinese 'fort,' secure enough as'tong as no danger onme. But there was danger coming nearer so often by a blanky Dutchman under policemen (being himself also Police Superintendent) and the water-police carpenter, in fifty. case of need. Going at daybreak, he caught the Cuss people napping. Captain Jensen tumbled out, and asked what happy circumstance he was indebted to for the honour of this early call.

'Just called about your little bill, if you

Bill? What bill?

Light dues, seventy dollars and 'steen cents,' or words to that effect. Thanks-not taking any this trip-

call again next year, please.' No, you don't, this time. Here are the

der which you have to pay,' But this ship is exempt, as being a transport of the Chinese Government.'

commission from the King, or some such authority ?"

No have got. "If you are on military service, where are vour uniforms l'

No have got." Did you call on the Commodore, or sasearched. The Opium Inspector's efforts lute the Port, or establish your position in

> Then we must trouble you to pay up. Oh, well, if we must, we must. Come into the cabin and sit down for a minute. Make yourself at home. Hang ap your hat and put your feet on the mantel-piece.

Thanks, but we must not stay-Christmas is coming and there are only four or five years more to this century-is that

money coming soon? Don't hurry; let's talk it over amicably. What we want is money, not talk. Pay

up and let us be going." Don't rush away, we are just beginning one thing, we are not in British waters now

Maps and bearings shown; British waters

. Well, now, suppose we don't pay? 'Then here is the corpenter to remove your compasses and some of your engine gear so that you can't go away, and we will

bring a force and seize the ship. Dear me, how annoying! But I only suggested it in joke."

sun is high in the morning sky, I must produce the cash,' and no extra charge for the postry.

'Say twenty dollars and call it square.' Seventy dellars 'steen cents.'

· But that is an overcharge; call it fifty and we won't argue." 'Seventy dollars 'eteen conte.'

But you know we are being victimised; you might make a bit of a reduction."

'Not a red.' Oh, ab, well, all right then, if you are so particular-bere's the seventy, and never

... here, Mr Chips ! Turn on your crowbars. No, no! Let the gear alone and we will

making a speech of fifty minutes duration, carpenter off our engines, please, and take

Another time there was a limit after the

But we are a troopship, and don't have

Dunno nuffin about no troopships, this our bill for light-duce and you have to pay.

"Haven't any money in the ship."

' All right, we'll take the ship then.' Great Scott, how is the war to go on without us?" 'Let it rip! We stay here till we get the

bill paid." Oh, give us a chance! We never in-

Not this evenin', s'mother evenin.' The bill was about ten dollars, and they

Cook, \$1; Cap'n bold, 25c.; mate of the blooming brig, \$3; midshipmite, 3 c.; bo'sun tight, sundry hotel chits; and the crew of the captain's gig made up the rest.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHITA MAIL!

LONDON, September 12, 1895. CHANGE OF AMBASSADORS.

Sir F. C. Laucelles, the present Ambassador at St. Petersburg, succeeds the Right Hon, Sir E. B. Malet as Minister at Borlin. Sir N. R. O'Conor, the present Ambassador at Pekiu, replaces Sir F. C. Lascelles at St. Petersburg.

VISIT OF THE GERMAN CHAN-

CELLOR TO RUSSIA. German Chancellor in the most gracious manner and has accorded him a prolonged

(From Tonkin Popers).

RIOT AT BOMBAY.

Paris, 4th September. At Bombay a collision has occurred between the Hindors' and Mussulmen. The police killed ten Mussulmen and wounded

JAPAN AND THE LIAOTUNG PENINSULA.

PARIS, 5th September. Japan agrees to accept a reduction in the indemnity. The Liaotung Peninsula will shortly be evacuated.

THE Standard of August 8 contains the

ch ig massacre :-ing from the Governor of Hongkong, Salisbury could then have done. But he prevent an outbreak or disorders. stating that great indignation prevailed at | will have to do more now, if it be true that | Details have been received of the attack the brutal murder of eight ladies and two these demands, to which the Taung-li- on the American missionary school at Tarmales, and that a public meeting of in- Yamen assented, have been immediately see and the maltreatment of students and dignation had been beld. Inquiry at the followed by the fresh acts of violence at threats made against the missionaries which Colonial Office last evening showed that a Fatshan. Such open defiance is not to be was mentioned in a cable dispatch to the further telegram had been received in endured, and China will very soon discover Associated press on August 9. It is learnreference to the murders, confirming in. that the resources of civilization are more edubout twenty Musselmen attacted and formation already to band, but adding than equal to enforcing obedience. Great boat a servant of the Rev. Mr Christic, nothing to the facts. It appears that when Britain is, we need hardly say, not the only director of the college at Tar us, and some 'M'yes, then will you please show your Sir William Robinson, Governor of Hong- country concerned. Citizens of the United of the scholars at Namroun, a summer rekong, telegraphed to Mr Chemberlain on States have been assailed as well as subjects sidence near Tarans on the night of Thurs-Monday, the Colonial Secretary immediately of the Queen, and the President knows how day, An, ust 1, and also threatened to kill replied, asking to be kept informed, in to obtain respect for the American flag. But, Mr Christie. response to which Sir William telegraphed indeed, the cause of England is, in this this morning : - Eight ladies and two males | instance, the cause of Europe. The prinbrutally murdered; great indignation; cipal journals of Paris have generously suppublic meeting. The reason why the ported Her Majesty's Government, as they meeting, is probably to be found in the fury in the service of their Master, fact that Hongkong is the only bit of The Westorn Powers interested have now British territory in China, that it is the to consider whether, in conjunction with the residence of Bishop Burdon, who is the Government of China, they can establish local head of the Missionary movement in some kind of safeguards in those Chinese China, and that the place has a very large centres where there are European residents. number of denominational schools connected Lord Saliabuty may count upon the aymwith no less then ten Missionary Societies. pathy and support of the whole nation at It seems clear that Sir William Robinson this most anxious moment. A false step, obtains his information from Missionary however spirited in appearance, might dessources, for his messages have been reflexes troy life instead of saving it. Years must of those received by the Church Missionary chapse before the effects of China's defeat Society, and the earliest of them com- are obliterated, and the maintenance of monted 'The Bishop informs me.

As we pointed out a little while ago, says the Friend of India, there is nothing improbable in the belief that a revolution is at hand which will split China in two. The extent of the Celestial Empire is so huge to like you. Talk the thing over a bit; for that, even if it had the highly developed system of road, rail, and electrical communications of Western States, it would still be bard for Amoy and Canton to feel a lively interest in Corean politics, or for the destiny of Manchuria or the course of the Siberian railway to be momentous questions to the dwellers in Sze-chuen or Yunner. Even so important a national event as il . was with Japan has not excited much more then a languid feeling of alarm at the enemy and discontent with the dynasty, in the Southern provinces of the Empire. With the occupation of Formose, as we have shown on former occasions, arises Japan's first opportunity of getting within Well, are you going to pay up? The striking distance of the latter half of China's vast bulk. The war, in fact, has hardly evaded by the substitution of the hometouched the parts washed by the Eastern away, I cannot stay, so shut your gash and | see, and there is consequently an indisposition on the part of these who, so far from being conquered, have not even smelt powder, to follow unresisting the fallen fortunes of those who have been beaten. The knowledge, moreover, that Japan is, and, for some time to come at least, will be, quite unable to undertake the formidable tack of conquering Southern China, acts as an incentive to resistance. We would not be understood to predict a regular revolution which will sever the Southern from the Northern half of the Chinese Empire. The schism cannot be so neatly effected, for the provinces are not sufficiently cevoloped or closely enough organized for concerted political action. But we see nothing improbable in the forecast which tells of disturbances swelling into rebellions Sorry to spoil a good ship for 'steen cents | that will hack off provinces-it may be balf an empire-from the heritage of Kuang Hau. The position of the English colonies and of the missions will, in that case, be hazardous, for the earliest object of common haired on the part of the insurgents or ricters-whichever title they may desorve-will be the European races. It is British Government wins; time, two hours satisfactory to know that Lord Salisbury is fully alive to his responsibility in the matter, and we have no doubt the firm Ir is reported from Outacamund that while atiligde of England towards the Chinese Powers who have subjects looking to them for protection in the Middle Kingdom.

Banjons, Guitars, Mandolines, Autoharps, W. Robinson and Co.

TARBE. - Enthusiastic demagague | Workingemen, let your voice be heard with no undertain nound I say what you wante--General thorus : Four all |

THE KUCHENG MASSACRE. THE DUTY OF WESTERN NATIONS.

Discussing the Kucheng outrages, the Daily News (London) of the 9th August says :- The duty of European Govern- Times this morning, commenting on ex- implied overmuch confidence in the power ments to missionaries in the East is a deli- Secretary of the Navy Whitney's remarks of the Chinese government to punish the cate onestion which has been often on the silver question, expresses the hope culprits. discussed, and never precisely settled, that Mr Whitney's aspiration for an inter-While the contempt of heroes for the risk | national agreement to rehabilitate silver tended getting into British waters - thought of their own lives is part of their heroism, will not be fulfilled. this was entaide, so you might let us go this and increases our admiration for them, it may render their adequate protection Times, to create an artificial demand for physically impossible, and retributive jus- silver only atimulated its reduction. The tice may result in war. He would be a Bland and the Sherman acts failed to do bold statesman who laid it down as a uni- the good expected of them and left had to pass round the hat all over the ship. signary must, in all circumstances, and at long outlasting their repeal. The subscription list was something like all costs, be avenged. But the case of China is peculiar. British missionaries in the Treaty ports are under Consular jurisdiction. They can be, and, if necessity

arises, they ought to be, prevented from going beyond the limits of British authority. If that power is not exercised there is an implied engagement on the part of her Majesty's Government to see that her Majesty's subjects receive adequate securigidly prescribed. If those boundaries Chinese Government must be responsible. to preach the G spel or to circulate the Bible. If missionaries were abandoned to the violence of a Chinese mob it is not the claims w. re well founded. merely missionaries who would suffer. No

European in China wou'd be safe, At Hongkong on Wednesday a meeting of all classes in the Culony was held, and The Czar of Russia has received the the greatest indignation was naturally expressed. The resolutions referred. course, to the massacres of Ku Cheng, and not to the later outrages at Fatshan, which had not then have been known, even if they had been actually perpetrated. [This is a mistake on the part of our contemporary. An exaggerated account of the Fa share affair had been published prior to the indignation meeting .- Ed., C.M. ] We entirely agree with the justly alarmed and in- vails here for the American missionaries at consed inhabitants of Hongkong in thinking | Marcovan, a small town twenty-foor miles insufficient for an gross and scandalous an Sivas, Asia Minor, on account of the Ar-Chinese Government can be proved, the An Armenian priest suspected of apping confess that we see no ground for charge Armenians as a result of which many Ar-O'Conor to demand the capital punish. were thought to have been mixed up in the ment of the murderers, the provision Armenian movement suspicion having fallen Consul while he held an independent inquiry | condemned by the Armenian committee are following items with reference to the Ku- at Foochow, and the issue of peremptory five professors of the cullege, two being A telegram was received yesterday morn- in future. We do not see what more Lord utmost to investigate the matter and to

order during the interval is an object not

more Asiatic than European. THE danger lest the financial difficulties in which the recent war has landed China should induce her to raise the duty on In- disputes by pacific methods. dian opium (says the Friend of India) is undoubtedly a serious one for the Government of this country. There is, of course, a limit beyond which the Chinese Government could not raise the duty without defeating its purpose of increasing its revenue, by leading its subjects to substitute home-grown opium for the foreign drug, but, on the other hand, any increase of the duty; however small, must tell more or less prejudicially on the Indian revenue by diminishing the consumption of the latter. But for the difficulty attending the levy of such a tax, the best policy for China, from a fiscal point of view, would unquestionably be to impose an excise duty on opium prepared for smoking, which would be levied on all kinds of opium slike, and consequently could not be measure-which would rather favour the Indian drug than otherwise-was, according to the latest reports, actually under consideration at Pekin; but, in the present state of Chinese rural administration, it may be doubted whether it would bring much into the Imperial Exchequer, and, under any circumstance, it would be extensively evaded. If it were in the power of the Government at Pekin to exercise an effective control over the administration of the outlying provinces, it might probably double or treble its present revenue from opium by increasing, or even by strictly enforcing, the excise duty on poppy cultivation. It is not imposeible that the pressure of circumstances may lead it to make atrenuous efforts in this direction, and, should it do this, and achieve any measure of success, a sensible stimulus would be given to the consumption of the Endlan drug. It is therefore far from impossible that one of the results of the war may be to benefit, instead of injuring, India in this direction. The disorganisation which appears to be setting in throughout the country must, however, for a time at least, place grave obstacles in the way of any

lend Wenlock and his party were beating Government will be imitated by other for a tiger hear the Lawrence Anylum, the smaller Proselan garrison cities. At Spantiger which had taken roluge in a cave. sharged out, Lord Wenlook slipped on a rook and two other Runs missed and the tiger got off. No member of the party wer being visited by thousands of veterans and Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors through-Violine, also Strings and fittings for sale at injured, the beast having there visitors. A thonsmont has been out the World. Proprietors The Lincoln and

> W. Robinson and Co. make a special the Basy-Psyment systems

LATE TELEGRAMS (From Tacoma Ledger.)

THE 'TIMES' ON THE SILVER QUESTION.

versal axiom that an assault upon a mis- legacy of mischief which gives premise of

The Times then proceeds with a discusnion of the position of the United States treasury, and it considers that 'the corn and cotton exports in the face of our bad harvests, will serve to provent a recurrence

of the gold drain from America. INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE. Brussels, Aug. 14.—The second assion of the International Parliamentary conference rity for life and limb. The Kast India the hall of the senate. One of the English versary of the battle of Gravelotte, which Company used to confine missionaries delegates. Mr Sharp, said it was regrettable had so great an influence on the Francowithin the boundaries clearly specified and from the arbitration standpoint that the Prussian war. The appiversary was sign. congress of the United States had refused alized here by the laying of the foundation were not observed the blood of the trans- to vote the Behring sea compensation, stone to the monument of the late Empegreasors was upon their own heads. Mr whereas Great Britain had paid a large Ala- ror William I by his grandson, William II, S'ewart, whose courage and devotion can- bams indemnity. Mr William Randall in the presence of many German sovereigns not be too highly praised, was strictly with- Gregor. M.P., accretary of the Interna- and other dignitaries. in his rights. For the savage and coward- tional Workingmen's association and editor ly attack on himself and his family the of the society's organ, the Arbitrator, was nonneed the scrival of Emperor William, Even by Chinese law it is not an offence Mr Sharp's remarks, declaring that the benlobe. The emperor deposited under

> THE 'ST. LOUIS." A RECORD BREAKER. Southampton, Au :. 15. - American line ateamer St. Louis arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon and has broken best eastward record. St. Louis left New York, August 7, clearing Sandy Hook light ship I:II p.m. Her time passage was 6 days, 19 hours, 43 minutes. The best previous esstward record was made July 3 last and was 6 days, 22 hours, 5 minutes. The hest east-

ward record is held by Fueret Bismarck. AMERICAN MISSIONS ATTACKED BY TURKS. Constantinople, Aug. 15 .- Auxioty prothat recuniary compensation is quite northwest of Amasia, in the Valleyet of offence against common humanity and menian campaign against those of their public law. If the all ged connivance of the compatriots who are thought to be spice. members of that Government will repent it was recently murdered at Scutaria, just to the last day of their lives. But we must opposite Constantinople, by the inceased of 'apathy and indifference' brought by menians in Scutaria and other suburbs of the meeting against the Ministers of the Constantinopie have been imprisoned. Crown. As soon as Lord Salisbury heard Thirtoon students of the American college of the murders he instructed S.c Nicholas | were expelled last year because their fathers of a military escort for the British on the college and among the list of persons orders to protect British mission ries Americans. The governor is doing his

DIMETALLISM TO THE PROST. London, Aug. 16,-A meeting of the members of parliament favorable to currency reform or bimetallism, was held in Governor of Hongkong, which is a long have good reason to do. No difference the hou e of commons to-day. Sir William, der Kaiser. way from the scene of the outrage, should between Protestant and Catholic can arise Heury Houldsworth presided. It was rebe keeping the Colonial Secretary informed here. In the annals of martyrdom there colved to form a parliamentary committee, of the details of the crime, and also why are no nobler figures than the French its members being pled ed to promote an its population has held an indignation priests who have fallen viotims to Chinese international conference for considering what measures can be taken 'to remove or mitigate the evils resulting from the florestions growing out of the divergence in the rolative value of gold and silver."

RESOLUTIONS OF PEACE CONFERENCE. Brus els, Aug. 16.-The international parliamentary conference on peace arbitration to day adopted a resolution declaring that when a state had proclaimed itself permanently neutral such neutrality should ment of the guards on their march into the be recognized by the powers. The conferonce also adopted a resolution introduo ed by W. R. Comer, M. P., British delegate, auth rizing the president of the conference to ascertain whether two more governm nts were prepared to take the initiative in establishment of an ternational court for the settlement of

MARRIEHEAD' ON HER WAT TO SYRIA. Bashington, Aug. 16 .- Acting Secretary Moldoo, of the navy, received a cablegram this morning from Admiral Kirkland, commanding the European squadron, announcing that the cruiser Marblehead had sailed from Gravesend for Gibraltar on her may to Syria. It is possible that the Marblehead will make only a short stay at Gibraltar, whence she will proceed to Syria, helping. For China, cloths are engaged where her commander will be expected to co-operate with Minister Terrill in the investigation of the outrages on the Am rican missions of Tarsus and Marcovan. The Marbichead will afford a place of refuge also for such families as desire a place of

GEEMANS ANGRY AT ENGLISD. Berlin, Aug. 17 .- Her Majesty is slowly loss and some machinery is stopping. recovering her heal h. It is expected the

emperor will remain a week at Wilhelms-Politically, the relations between Eng. land and Germany have almost monopolised public attention and are the occasion for a general discussion by the entire press. This has been brought about by several THE Stam Free Press hears that the Mes- at it a moment, and then dropped dead. editorials in the London Standard and sageries Fluviales intend to place at least If the maunfacturers of that whisky do not Daily News, which were extreme y distant two steamers on the Bangkok, Singapore advertiso, we will mention their names. teful to Germany. In fact, the Hanover and Saigon run. The new steamer build-Courier oven went so far as to say that the ling at Glasgow is expected to be in Saigon, emperor's periodical visits to England were learly in December. A growing trade is not approved by the nation, so they merely opening up between Paumpenh and Bangserved to increase British insolence. An kok in tobacco, and it is expected that with article in the Standard especially, advising better communication between Cochin the emperor that his aim ought to be to China and Siam lucrative business can be show bimself worthy of his maternal an. I featered by the Messageries Fluviales. centry, has around a perfect storm of indignation. The entire press has given vent to a wolent burst of Anglophobia, will Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nachrichten oricket, has been a post office clerk for over in the van. But even the official press, including the North German Corelle, has joined in the outery and there is no de ubt

just now that England is the count y most hated by Germans The memorial celebrations of the battles fought against the French in August, 1870, continue to be the order of the day. The battle of St. Privat was delebrated to-day throughout Saxony and in a number of day a number of velerans are giving a big

memory of Frince Brederick Charles England Wreathe and other decorations have been

THE EUCHENG MASSICRE IN PARLIAMENT. London, August 17 .- The Marquis of Salisbury's statement in regard to China was well received, but it was thought that London, Aug. 13 .- An editorial in the his language was not strong enough and

The Globe of yesterday reflects the oninion of the ministerialists, when it says: The Marquis of Salisbury scarcely seems "America's previous efforts," says the to have gone for enough. In spite of the courteous assurances of the Chinese ambassador, it may shrewdly be doubted whether the Chinese government intends to give adequate reparation.'

FRENCH AGITATED OVER GERMAN FETER, Paris, Aug. 17 .- The Journal reports that the situation on the frontier is serious, owing to the aggressive attitude of the Germans who have gathered, to celebrate the victories of the Franco-Prussian war. The French are greatly egitated excited over the matter and trouble is

GAY PETES OF THE GERMANS. Berlin, Aug. 18.-There has been splenon peace arbitration took place to-day in did weather to-day, the twenty-fifth anni- dividends were paid out of capital, and that

At 9 c'clock a flourish of trumpets anone of the dolegates who protested against who was received by Chancellor von Ho-United States had merely deferred payment | the foundation stone of the monument to and only refused to admit that several of his grandfather a memorial document, in which he referred to the enthusiastic uprising of the German nation under his grandfather, Emperor William the Great, who had restored the Germans to their ardently desired unity and had eneceeded in securing for the newly arisen empire its proper weight in the eystem of states. Then, addressing the brilliant assemblage, the emperor said :

> 'The self-sacrificing record of the German princes, the wise counsel and energetic support of you Bismarck, the consummate strategy and gonius of you Moltke, the unequalied courage and ability of the commanders of the army, and, before all, Crown Prince Frederick William, the devoted fidelity of Field Marshal von Roon and the discipling of the people, rendered success certain. But also in the direction of works of peace, the emperor was aptiring to his last breath in active fortherance of the welfare of the working classes. The statue of William the Great should form . testimony of inextinguishable gratitude of

the princes and people of Germany. At this point Count von Lerchfeld, the Bavarian envoy plenipotentiary, handed Emperor William a trowel, requesting that his majesty lay the foundation of a memorial which would remind Germany of the greatest period of her history and which the entire nation desired to erect to the founder of the German empire.

After the emperor had spread the cement on the stone, Baron von Buel-Berendberg. president of the Reichstag, gave his majesty a mallet, at the same time declaring the memorial would be a bronze monument of inestinguishable gratitude of the nation. Emperor William then tapped the stone thrice with the mallet, saying ---

'In memory of the fallen, in recognition of the living, and for the emulation of future generations.

The imperial and royal personages present, beginning with the crown prince, Frederick William, and the grand duke of Saden, next tapped the stone in succession, while a salute of 101 runs was fired an the bands played.

Chancellar von Hohenlahe-proposed three cheers for the emperor, which were given with the greatest enthusiasm. The troops presented arms and the bands played 'Hei In the evening the emperor attended

benquet at Potsdam, given by the First brigade of foot guards, to calcbrate the anniversary of the war of 1870. In replying to a toast to his health, th

emperor said : . With a full heart, I thank you for the beautiful words which have given expression to the feelings of all comrades here assembled. The ground upon which we now stand is hallowed by history. From this upon that part of the case, the appeal would and my grandfather, of blessed memory, dispatched the battalions of the first regi words. With heartfelt comgratulations to the brigade on the occasion of the glorious Justice Rigby gave judgment to the same

company with many brave comrades who my glass and drink to the health and welfare of the first brigade, of the whole body guard and my army. Paris, Aug. 18 .- Despite the prohibition some of the soldiers of the war of 1870 from

Darmstadt crossed the frontier to Amanvillers to place wreaths upon the tombs of the German soldiers. The French police treated them politely, but insisted upon the remova of the inscriptions from the wreaths. THE TRADE OF MANCHESTER. Manchester, Aug. 18 .- A better busines was done this week, a firmer cotton marke

mostly to the end of the year. The indian demand is also enlarging. The smaller markets are following the advance reluc. apathy about their murdered countrymen in tautly. Yarns are 3-16d dearer, but there Chine. is a lack of activity in them. Some business was done for Japan. Home manufacturers are buying little beyond their actual needs. Spinners are working mostly at a

PIANOFORTES tuned-Singly or by yearly contract-High class work-W. Robinson

GEORGE Giffen, the 'W. G. of Australian twenty years, says Answers. His services are remunerated by the princely ealary of one hundred and twenty pounds a year, As a set-off against this, however, he has official leave to play in every big cricket match, and as matches in the colonies often run into the fifth or eixth day, this particular perquisite of George's smounts to four months' holiday in the year,

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THE DUTIES OF AN AUDITOR. In the Court of Appeal on August 6, Lords Justices Lindley, Lopes and Rigby gave judgment in an appeal by Mr W. Thoubald from the decision of Mr Justice Vaughan Williams holding him, as one of the auditors of the London and General Bink, liable with certain of the Directors for

dividends paid out of capital. Lord Justice Lindley, who stated that Lord Justice Lapse concurred with the view he took of this case, said the appeal was by Mr Theobald, one of the auditors of the London and General Bank, which was being wound up, against an order made by Mr Justice Vaughan Williams, under Section 10 of the Companies Winding-up Act of 1890. By that order Mc Theobald and the Direc ors of the Bank were declared jointly and severally liable to pay to the Official Receiver two sums, one of 5495L, and the other of 8486L, being the amounts of dividends declared and paid by the bank in 1891 and 1892, and the Defendants were also ordered to pay interest on those amounts. The grounds on which the order was made were that those such payments were made pursuant to Resolutions of the Shareholders based on recommendations of the Directors, and upon balance sheets signed by the auditors, but which did not represent the true financial position of the Company. It was first urged on the part of the Appellant that an auditor was not an official of the Bank within the meaning of the misfeasance section, but that point was decided against Mr Thoobald in April. It was further contended that the balance-sheet was in accordante with the books of the Bank, and that therefore the auditors, in the certificates they gave, had performed all that could be required of them; that the dividends were not actually paid out of capital, and therefore, however imprudent and reckless it might have been to pay tho dividends, the auditors were not liable and that, even if it were held that the money came out of capital, the auditors' certificate was not the direct and natural cause of the declaration of the dividends. By the articles of the Bank it was the duty of the Directors, and not of the auditors, to recommend the amount to be appropriated to dividend; and it was for the Shareholders, on the recommendation of the Directors; to declare a dividend. But the Act of 1867 required that auditors should be appointby the Shareholders, and report to them direct and not through the Directors, the object being to secure to the Shareholders accurate and trustworthy information as to the financial position of the company. It was no part of an auditor's duty to advise the Directors or Shersholders as to what they ought to do, nor had he anything to do with the prudence or imprudence of loans, nor with the manner in which the business was being conducted. But he did not discharge his duty in merely examining books without making impuiries to satisfy himself that the books disclosed the company's true position. In certifying the balance sheet for 1891, Mr. Theobald made a special report, informing the Directors what he considered to be the true financial position of the Bank; but, unfortunately, that report was not laid before the Shareholders, and he had no hesitation in saying that Mr Theobald failed to discharge his duty to the Shareholders in laying the balance-sheet of February, 1892, before them without any reference to the special report beyond the note that the value of the loans and securities depended upon realisation. He agreed with Mr Justice Vaughan Williams that the profits for the year 1891 never existed except on paper. and the breach of trust by the Directors in recommending a dividend of seven per cent. was only rendered possible by the failure of the auditors to discharge their duty to the Shareholders. Therefore, Mr Theobald was rightly held liable with the Directors jointly and severally to make good the sum of 84861. As regarded, however, the 54961, divided as profit on the business of 1890. Mr Theobald's evidence went to show that in February, 1891, matters were not known to be so bad as to load to the conclusion that the dividend could not properly ba paid, and though that part of the case was very near the line, the evidence was not sufficiently atrong to establish a case of misfeasance against the auditors. Therefore. be allowed. Under the circumstances, the Appellant ought not to receive or pay any costs of the appeal, and the only order as field, after addressing them with inspiring to coats would be that the Official Receiver would have his out of the estate. Lord

festival, which it is enabled to celebrate in effect. fought the battle of Saint Privat, I raise Most Britishers in the Far East will agree with the sentiments expressed by the Weekly Topicist' of the Singapore Free Press in the following paragraph:--it seems that Mr Gladstone did deliver his address at Chester on the Armenian atrodities, on Aug. 6, as announced by Reuter, presumably to give Singaporeans an opportunity of being present. Lord Salisbury's firmpess with the Porte has the backing of all parties, and the Premier's hands are strengthened by the oratory of his old antagonist. Pity that the two men were not oftener on the same side when foreign affairs came up for discussion and action. In Singapore we wonder at the zeul of the people at home for the oppressed Armenians when we compare it with their

> new glove has been called the 'Cupid! because it is an undressed kid.

> ELLA: I wonder if he thought I was a goose for refusing him.'-Marorie: 'Probably that's what he meant. He said you were no chicken, after all.'

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THE NAVAL MANŒUVRES. WITH THE CHANNEL FLEET.

H.M.S. Resolution, Berchavon Aug. 6 throughout the first this morning, it was ran her very close. After this officers were pretty clear that they expected an order for | free to spend the remaining hours of their getting torpedo nets out. An evolution of last day here either in car drives to Giensome kind was certain to be signalled, and gariff, the most charming resort for tonnists one that comes within the monthly routine in the South of Ireland, or in boating exneemed more likely than any other. But oursions to the picturesque woodlands of the signal for that operation did not come, Dunboy Castle. Much to the regret of the probably because the Admiral, whose eyes inhabitants, who profit greatly by the ficet's are open to most things that go on about presence here, all ships of Admiral Lord him, had seen that nearly every captain in Walter Kerr's command will weigh anchor his Fleet was prepared for it. A signal to morrow at hulf-past one, and steam out was hoist signifying 'ahandon your ship,' of Berehaven for an unknown rendezvous. and suddenly the whole aspect of tungs Daily News (London). changed, as blu-jackets rushed to their stations to lower away overy boat that was neaworthy. Launches, mean pinnaces. cutters, and galleys were in a few minutes swinging from their davits over the ships' sides and from every dark corner below came the men, rushing to muster at their appointed stations. Every one is expected to know exactly where he should go in case of collision, or damage of of it. I was supercarge on a barque bound from any kind threatening to sink the ship, but London to Rio. A tremendous gale, lasting five he is not often called upon to test this days, wrecked us. Forty-eight hours after it knowledge, which is therefore apt to be ceased there were four men and no more left on come a little hozy. Invalids who were not so ill that there would be danger in their falling spar, three of the crew washed overboard. removal from the sick bed merely for aham desertion of the ship were got on deck. Their proper place in such circumstances would be the jolly bone, hat ours was found not seaworthy, and the sick had therefore to be either left behind or lowered into boats where little room had been left. This led to overcrowding, in one or two cases, to a point which would have endangered the stability of boats if there had been a sea on. Not all the discipline on a battleship, and the absence | the next day by a Danish brig. of confusion, could prevent some irregularity in the distribution of inen, even while merely playing at this serious business. In the launch, which had 202 men on board, there seemed to be room for several more, and the two cutters, carrying the port and starboard watches, did no

seem overcrowded with 50 or 55 each for

their share. Seven hundred and seventy

men, constituting nearly all the Resolu-

tion's graw, were embarked in 25 minutes,

A war correspondent is such a rare shipmate that no place was left for him to fill in the disposition, and nobody thought of him when the order came to abandon the ship. When he got on desk every boat had shoved off to get clear of imaginary wreckage, and he felt his situation to be very much that of my bowels became ulcerated. I was often in the stoker about whom a blue jacket narrated | dreadful agony for forty-eight hours at a time. a varn afterwards. The stoker had been Then I would have a child as though a bucket forgotten below when a similar evolution of cold water were poured down my back. I got was being practised for an inspection day. so low I could no longer sew, kuit, or do any The admiral going on board that ship to see housework or look after my children. My sister whether she was really abandoned came had to come and help in the house. across the stoker, and asked a little angrily. Hollos, my man, what are you doing here? die. What I suffered for eight years tongue Which boat is your station?' 'The hencoop, sir, promptly replied the unabashed and bad to deal with. In 1886 I went as an culprit. To the hen-coop a correspondent outdoor patient to the Shrowsbury Infirmary, would have to lash himself in the absence of but only got transient relief." any other station, and he might be just as. The writer is in good health now, but why did safe there as anywhere else. Thanks to the her case remind me of the shipwreck? Let's promptitude with which the Resolution's settle that first. The association is easy and men got to their boats, she was enabled to natural. Just see. The ship sank because we break pennant' first of all the fleet; four men hadn't the strength to pump out the signifying that the work was done. A water as fast as it came in. Twenty men might second or two later the Empress of India made a similar signal. She, however, had left sixty men on board, and the Endymion twenty-six. Among the cruisers the Latona seemed quickest and smartest at work. Resolution had left on board no more than eight of her crew, including signalmen and ordinary happens we manage to scrape along in engineers, besides the captain, the comman- a half-and-half sort of fashion. Yet we've got der, the signal mate, and the chief engineer. who stuck to his post manfully, prepared to cases is made of, only waiting for something to work the ship so long as she was supposed set it afire. While the liver, kidneys, lungs and capable of keeping attoat. Nothing at this skin keep us fairly free—that is, don't let the

The boats of the mobilised ships were not hoisted in before another surprise signal was afternoon torpedo lieutenante, with their means the explosion of latent indigestion and assistants and man under instructions, were dyspepsia poisons in the blood. out in boats for operations known as creeping and sweeping. These are designed to clear a-half pounds of gun cotton, each suspended Shrewsbury, February 22nd, 1893. from two boats and suck with a weight be- If there were only a way to save sinking ships tween them so that they sweep a course at a as certain and trustworthy as Mother Seigel's dopth which can be regulated by letting out medicine is in the case of sinking human bodies. or holding in the tackle. When a submerg. what a blessing it would be to poor sailors. ed mine is caught the bosts pull away, the countermines draw closer together, and at a touch the electric apparatus explodes, theresubmarine mines. No explosion of gun cot- smpton Buildings, Holbern, London. ton charges was permitted to-day, for fear of killing or frightening the fish in Berehaven; and therefore the operations lost something of their interest.

between decks.

Berehaven, Wednesday, Exercises on board ships of the fleet were suspended this murning while the body of the stoker who met his death two days ago on board the Theseus was being borne to its resting place in the cemetery at Castletown. The coffig, with a Union Jack for pall, was placed on one of the ship's beats, and, accompanied by two other cutters-one containing an escort of blue jackets and the other a firing party of marines-was towed down the double line of ships by a steam pinnace. As it passed along the harbour all ensigns drooped at half mast, while the crews of battleships and cruisers, called to nttention by bugle, stood motionless, paying the sailors' last tribute to a dead comrade. The ensigns remained at half most until the funeral party, having fired volleys over the grave, returned from their mournful mission. In consequence of this event the day's evolutions were ourtailed. There were,

however, exercise is getting out and weighing stream anchors - operations in which the praise for smartness must be given to the From the movements of craws on ships | Empress of India, though the Resilution

> ONLY FOUR TO MAN THE PUMPS. Dear, dear! When you come to think of it how closely related things are; how one thing brings up snother. Ideas are like a lot of heads on a string, aren't they?

A letter I have just been reading makes me remember what happened to me one winter about twenty years ago. The story is too long to tell here, so I'll merely give you the tail end the vessel. The Captain had been killed by a and the rest of the ship's company (seve us four) went away in the long boat with the first and second mates. We were taking in water through a leak at the rate of six inches on hour. Working with all our might the four of us could pump that out in forty minutes, but we must do it every hour. It was awful work. For two days we kept it up, without sleep. Then we stopped, took to the quarter bout and shoved off. The sea was quiet—no wind. While we lay to within a mile of her the ship threw up her nose and went down stem first. We were picked up

Now the odd thing is that the letter which reminded me of that experience has nothing whatever to say about ships. Please bein me to flud out the association. The lady who writes the letter says that in

July, 1881, she got a bad fright. Exactly what it was she doesn't toll. I wish she did. Anyway it so upset her that she didn't get over the effects of it for nine years. After that her appetite fell off; she lost all real relish for food, and what she did est only made trouble instead of nourishing her. It gave her pain in the pit of and with less sound or bustle than half-a- the stomach and (curiously enough) between the dozen Covent-garden porters would make shoulders. She says her eyes and skin presentin unloading a waggon for the morning ly turned yellow as a buttercup. Her face and abdomen swelled, and her feet the same, the latter so much so that she was obliged to have her shoes made larger.

"I got little sleep at night, she says, and was in so much pain I had to be propped up with pillows. For weeks together I could not lie down in bed. I had a dry, hollow cough, and had night sweats. Then diarrhon set in, and

\*Everybody said I was in a decline and must cannot tell. The doctor could do nothing for

have got her into port. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back; the last unsupplied need that makes poverty abject and desperate. These bodies of ours carry the seeds of discase with them all the time chiefly the poisons created by imperfect digestion, made worse by careless habits. But as long as nothing extrain our blood the stuff that any of a dozen dismoment was so impressive as the silence load get too heavy—we say, 'Oh, yes, I'm tolerably well, thank you.' Little pains and

unpleasant symptoms bother us now and then, but we don't fancy they mean anything. By-and-by something happens. A cold, too made. This was for every ship to let go her hearty a most, a night of dissipation, an afflicsheet anchor. It is part of the practices laid tion through death or loss of property, a fright, down for the manosuvres, but nobedy ex- as in Mrs. Bance's case, &c. Overwage. The pected it while lying quietly in an aschor- last straw has crushed us. One loose spark has age like this. Nevertheless, the order was blown up the barrel of powder. The crew is too smartly carried out, and just as smartly the | small to save the ship. The kidneys, liver, sheet anchors were weighed again. With skin, and stomach strike work, and we must this surprise evolutions ended, but in the bave help right away or perish. All of which

There'l isn't it plain why I thought of the ship? Now for the conclusion of the lady's and sweeping. These are designed to clear story. She says: 'In 1889 I first heard of a channel of any submarine mines, or elec- Mother Sei.el's Carative Syrap. Half a bottle tric wires connecting mines, that may have made me feel better, and by keeping on taking been laid there. The eweepers consist of it I was soon strong and well as over. (Signed) two countermines charged with eighteen and Mrs. Ann Bauce, The Park, Worthen, near

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